# GOVERNMENT MACHINERY AND THOSE WHO OPERATE IT

Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Spaulding Has Gone to Chicago to At- Says She Has No Idea of tend Son's Wedding-Christmas Day With Immigrants on Ellis Island-Robert Foley Transferred.

Assistant Secretary Spaulding left and also to be present at his son's wedto return to Washington before New Year

Commissioner Williams, of the Indgra-Island, was in Washington for Chrisemas foreign immigrants on Ellis Island, Addresses were delivered by the foreign The missionaries who are on the island in Mr. Kohr. Italian and German. Afterward there was a Christmas dinner for the two hunwere detained there. A small organ was of the travelers, and there were some very pathetic scenes.

Mattie Collison, daughter of G. W. Collison, of the Comptroller of the Currency's office, will be married tonight to W. W. Wallace at her father's residence, Brightwood, D. C. Miss Collison has also been an employe in the Comptroller of the Currency's office. Mr. Wallace is connected with the Dawes Commission, and after the ceremony he and his wife will go to Vinita, Indian Territory, where

connected with the department for over twenty years. Though a Russian, he has been president of the Circle Francaise of

Robert Foley has been transferred from the Patent Office to the Bureau of Internal Revenue in the Treasury.

of the Internal Revenue Bureau, has from the eligible registers of the Civil week on account of illness.

The little daughter of Henry Dickson, Bureau, was run over Christmas Day by a delivery wagon. H painful but not serious. Her injuries are

from an unknewn person in New York order of the proposed system, and now a "conscience debt." It was only 50 the work is largely carried on by local. cents in stamps, but seems to have weighed heavily on some one's con-

Charles Ridgely, of Springfield, Ill., to spending the holidays with his son, W. B. Ridgely, Comptroller of the Cur-

and bullion, was \$614,700,428.32. total receipts for that day was \$2,612,-056.66, of which \$1,231,059.52 was from the customs and \$1,205,401.76 from the internal revenue. The total expenditures were \$1,235,000, of which, \$630,000 was for the War Department.

## GEOLOGICAL SURVEY.

This striking statement is made in the current report of the division of hydrography, now in press. The open range of the arid region

supporting one cow to every twenty in Holyoke, Mass, Mr. Anderson was acres. The same land when watered and put in alfalfa will frequently feed ten chards, it favorable, will support a family of three, or even five, persons. The open range may have a value of 50 cents an acre, while under irrigation the sellest extent and the least value, and the Memer, in the meanwhile, is acting in In the past year 4.239,273,696 ordinary irrigated land the least extent and the his stead.

in economic geology during the last year. By this means the results of INDIAN AFFAIRS. much earlier than has heretofore been United States inspectors of Indian possible. It is probable a bulletin of Schools, is in Washington on account of

out-door force of the Geological Survey homa, Utah, and Kansas. who are better known in the Western country than William Griffin, familiarly known by his many friends of the Sur- Indian agent at Osage, Oklahoma, is in the Maj. O. A. Mitscher, United States edge of the postal service of this country and of those of foreign nations. vey as "Willie Grif." Mr. Griffin has been stationed at various times in nearly Osage nation is considered the richest PATENT OFFICE. every section of the United States, and has always made friends who are not likely to forget him and his genial manner. As an expert in his work, Mr. Griffin is said to have few equals. He is president of the Saturday Night Clab, composed entirely of members of the Survey, which meets, as its name implies, every Saturday night at the home of some member, when the men have a "social" evening, and talk over their experiences in the field.

care of one of the expert guides. They are Misses Anna W. Ferris, Jane Desmond, F. G. Gidelman, Willhelmina Ballman, Eilla Brown, Alice Lanahan, and Margaret McCarthy. Many interesting places are pointed out by these young and expert counting rooms. The \$10,000 note—the largest ever printed, is also included out this round. These young ladies draw a salary from the Government for their services.

To discover whether the twelve-foot fall system.

In brief, Arnold believes that Chi-cago's greatest needs are a system of cago's greatest needs are a system of chicket and devention of electric cars for the substitution of electric cars for the cable cars.

An enjoyable Christmas entertainment was given at the Mt. Vernor Place M. E. Church South, last evening. Charles Sump, of Alexandria, acted Santa Claus and kept things on the go. Others who took part were Florence Ball, P. L. Alle, F. W. Alle, F. W. Alle, F. W. Alle, F. W. Alle, Mrs. Noves; "Heaven's Own Sorg," Norris.

CHRISTMAS ENTERTAINMENT.

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The door was cut in the floor by carpended on the substitution of electric cars for the substitution of the street cars.

Sculpt Alle, H. Beavens, Protherol, Mark Children, Noves; "Heaven's of Engraving and Printing under the to discover whether the twelve-foot fall system.

## WAR DEPARTMENT.

The accounts, commissions, and prowith Commissioner General Sargent. Mrs. the individual officers. All questions stations in the islands. Williams told of a Christmas tree for the pertaining to the promotion of officers

dred and fifty homeless foreigners who published for office use a new retire- service. Most of the boats thus relieved taken over from New York, and one of the immigrants played. The songs and already of the old country touched the hearts button b and officers of the service who are daily working with details of promotions and of the oldest and most experienced General of the Army.

Although the "Army Register" for the year 1901 was only published about the 1st of September, it is anticipated by Mr. Raby, the clerk who has charge of compiling the "Register," that the one for 1902 will be in readiness for S. N. Buynitsky, assistant chief of the distribution shortly after February 1. customs division, who has been ill since The delay in getting out the last "Relast August, though still confined to his gister" was due to the great amount of room, is able to sit up. He has been work necessitated by the hundreds of

### GOVERNMENT PRINTING OFFICE.

The large number of temporary compositors appointed by Public Printer Palmer in the winter months is a godsend to many families in Washington. William Tryine, the noted fisherman These temporary appointments are made been unable to attend his office for a Service Commission. Some time ago a new method of making selections was The little daughter of Henry Dickson, would have given the Public Printer the Postmaster General spoke very highly smuggling has resulted, the Treasury and the Internal Revenue Pursay was run over Christmas Day by Ricketts, private secretary to the Public raised to \$2,500 a year. Printer, who strongly argued against Secretary Shaw received yesterday this plan, the Commission reversed the gratulations upon his action.

W. A. Smith, record clerk at the Capitol, detailed from the Government Printing Office, has been an employe in that building for nearly thirty years. Mr. Smith is known to every Senator and The total amount of gold in the United menter of the House, and enjoys the ac-States Treasury on December 26, in coin qualitance of more public men than The perhaps any other man regularly occupied at the Capitol.

Arthur Allison, who was employed in desk in the jacket clerk's room. Mr. Allison took the civil service examina-

Miss Clare Stormont, of the binding

investigation will be made available Charles H. Dickson, one of the five kinds mailed was 7,424,390,329. There are few men connected with the ling of New Mexico, Wyoming, Okla-

AT WALLACK'S THEATER Hackett inadvertently did a disappear- the electrical expert, has given out an BUREAU OF ENGRAVING AND of Wallack's Theater Thursday night make to the local transportation com-

Washington for Chicago yesterday. He is motions division of the Adjutant Gen- by the insular government of what is teen weeks. going to attend to some official business cral's office attends to work of the now termed a "sea constabulary" will greatest importance to every commis- release for other duty a number of small a secretary, two maids, and sixteen ioned officer of the army. This divis- gunboats belonging to the Pacific Sta- members of her supporting company. the artillery, is to be married in Chilon has for its chief clerk Mr. Brinktion of the navy. These new boats,
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These new boats,
She brought a large quantity of baghardly surpassing the dignity of steam
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little detail relative to military adlittle detail relative to military adlittle detail relative to military adninistration. Under his supervision the and penetrate bays and estuaries where ley Manners. He and Mrs. Langtry colcommissions of the President to offiother craft would be impossible. They laborated as authors of the play, ers are made out, sent to the President will also have the effect of reducing the Crossways," in which the actress will Day, and is attending to official business for his signature, and finally mailed to necessity of maintaining troops at many star. Mrs. Langtry furnished the plot,

come under Mr. Brinkerhoff's division.

The assistant chief of this division is the archipelago, but this policing duty Mrs is considered unfil both for the purpose her married life, and denied a report and the equipment of this branch of the ment circular showing the retirement will be used in Chinese, Korean, and like traveling.

This circular is not for general distri-bution, but is supplied to those clerks evolution. Temporarily the coasts of the was driven to the Imperial Hotel. She retirements. The circular was com- Barnegat, N. J.; the second comprising Liverpool, but did not take part in it. piled under the supervision of several the littoral of the Gulf of Mexico, and the The sum of \$300 was raised. third the Pacific coast. Naval officers Curiosity of the passengers on the Calclerks in the office of the Adjutant assigned to these divisions are carefully tic was aroused throughout the voyage studying the problem with a view to because of the report that a distinguishmaking suggestions later from which a ed English earl was on board incognito,

> are the rendezvous for torpedo boats and the supposed earl. The purser of the in time of war in defending the coast to believe the report was well founded. use of telegraph and telephone, and the formation of national naval reserves. When a system shall have been devised for the portions of the coast named the study will be extended to the remainder

## POSTOFFICE DEPARTMENT.

Postmaster General Payne, spent s Mrs. Cameron, and her husband, Major Camerot, came on from New York to spend the holidays with him.

M. A. Louis, superintendent of the division of supplies, occupies a very bringing baggage into this country withcontemplated by the Commission which difficult position in the department. The out examination, and suspecting that different States. At the instance of Mr. on Appropriations. His salary has been order relating to distinguished persons

Mr. Travers, private secretary of the

C. Granberry, the postmaster, has telegraphed for instructions.

Henry A. Castle, auditor for the department, has a kind word and good dier, having served in the civil war. the Government Printing Office many years ago, has recently received another when he fought his way from the ranks clerkship and is assigned to his former to a captaincy. He has been mayor tor under the first administration of President McKinley.

and staff of the New York postoffice,

postage stamps were issued by the Post-A bulletin will shortly be issued by the Geological Survey that will contain a concise summary of the advances will hereafter live in California.

division. has been compelled to resign 603,200 issued from June, 1847, to June, on account of ill-health. Miss Stormont 1852. Postage stamps were first issued to the contain a concise summary of the advances will hereafter live in California. 603,200 issued from June, 1847, to June, were 772,839,000 Issued last year, and the number of pieces of mail of all

nected with the department for seven-

SUBWAYS FOR CHICAGO NEW YORK, Dec. 27.-James K. CHICAGO, Dec. 26.-Blon J. Arnold,

# "JERSEY LILY" IS HAPPY IN HER MARRIED LIFE

Another Divorce.

NEW YORK, Dec. 27 .- From the steamship Celtic yesterday stepped Mrs. Hugo DeBathe, better known to fame as Mrs. Lily Langtry, ready to begin The establishment in the Philippines a season of performances lasting nine-

The "Jersey Lily" was accompanied by

and Mr. Manners wrote the dialogue. The navy has always co-operated He will take a prominent part in the

Mrs. Langtry said she was happy in that she was contemplating a divorce. "My husband," she said, "does not

While the secretary attended to the Naval coast defense, according to the clearing of the baggage Mrs. Langtry, continent have been placed in three di- was present at a concert on the Celtic visions, one extending from Cape Cod to for the benefit of the Seamen's Home in

comprehensive system may be devolved. but neither they nor the officers of the Among the questions to be considered ship were able to learn the identity of like craft, the duties of naval militia, the Celtic said he was unable to place the best anchorages for United States fleets nobleman, but that he had every reason

# **CUSTOMS INSPECTION**

quiet Christmas at home. His sister, Special Courtesies Will Be Limited Hereafter.

> Because of abuse in the privilege of returning to this country from trips

"The chief officers of customs are third assistant postmaster general, is hereby instructed that the extension of acting chief cierk of the division during special courtesies to arriving passengers the iliness of H. M. Bacon, chief clerk. will hereafter be limited to foreign ambassadors, ministers, charges d'affaires. A telegram has been received at the secretaries, naval, military, and other department telling of the burning of attaches of embassies and legations, and the postoffice at Raymond, Miss., on high commissioners, and to similar Christmas Eve. All the records of the representatives of this government office were destroyed. The money and abroad returning from their missions. stamps were saved, however, and G. All the above off rs are entitled by international usag to the free entry of the baggage and effects of themselves, their families, and suites without ex-

amination. "In the case of invalids and their companions, and of persons arriving in charge of their dead or summoned home in haste by news of affliction or disaster. nstructions will be issued to facilitate the landing and examination of their baggage, but such instruction will be construed as only relieving such per-John W. Anderson, stenographer to the | Chief Inspector Cochran, who has been sons from waiting their turn in line. Public Frinter, has returned to his desk to New York on a visit for the past Their baggage will be carefully exthough no favor had been shown. The Hagar The daily average of appointments of word 'courtesy' has grown to have a fourth-class postmasters in the past meaning never intended, and its use must be avoided in the issuance of personal Hall, Lilly consideration cards.

"No requests for special courtesies | ing prices may jump to \$50 an acre, and if in orchards, to \$50 an acre. Thus the values of the lands are directly reversed, the grazing having the gratical property and the lands are directly reversed, the grazing having the gratical property and the lands are large to the public Printer, is spending a few from the New York and Chicago postomics.

Imperatively necessary, in the interest Every year such greetings are received from the New York and Chicago postomics. imperatively necessary, in the interest Hart signed vessels, and such passes will no longer be furnished except under the restrictions above set forth regarding courtesies, and by the special authority of this department.

## JUSTICE ANDERSON GIVES

MRS. DANA HER MONEY Justice Anderson, as an arbitrator, has possible. It is protable a bulletin of Schoels, is in Washington on account of this kind will be published annually for the benefit of the public.

One of the most genial and pleasant to Mrs. Gertrude O. Dana \$83, taken gentlemen in the Postoffice Department from her some time ago, in connection is E. F. Kimball, ablor elegation with a page of false protection of the most genial and pleasant to Mrs. Gertrude O. Dana \$83, taken gentlemen in the Postoffice Department from her some time ago, in connection with a page of false protection.

Dana pleaded guilty to the charge against him and was sentenced to im-prisonment for two years in the penitentiary at Moundsville, W. Va. It was claimed by the Government that the money found in possession of the woman

The special Christmas music by the horus choir of the Waltney Avenue Christian Church, Dr. Allan Walker director and organist, will be sung tomor-PRINTING.

Persons sightseeing in Washington the actor took an inventory of his limbs

of Wallack's Theater Thursday mgnt and the curtain was held down on "The Crisis" for nearly fifteen minutes while the actor took an inventory of his limbs

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Foltin, Lillie Busey and A. L. Dietrich. Alderson, C C

## ADVERTISED LETTERS.

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Addiey, Sarah
Adrian, Emma
Alien, Julia
Allen, A V Miss
Allen, Lizzie
Allnutt, M S Mrs
Anderson, C F Mrs
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Lee David Mrs
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Allen, A V Miss
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Merchant, W F Mrs
Miller, M A Mrs
Morore, Clara
Moore, Willard M
Moore, Bessie
Moore, Pearl
Moore, Susan Mrs
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Miller, utler, Sadie Mrs
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aldwell, Ellen Mrs
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arroll, Mary Mrs
arter, Munifred Mrs
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aruthers, Sadie (2)
avazz, Mary Mrs
hamberlain, Essie
hapman, N Mrs
hiles, Janie
seveland, Maggie
lobb, Zeidie
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Show, Mirite Miss Southerland, Madge Speake, R H Mrs Spicer, Anna Elizabeth Spiro, Katherine Spriggs, Bell Stealey, Elie Stafford, Mary Mrs Stephenson, Ethel Stewart, A Miss

Stokes, Matilda
Stokes, Ella G
Storgle, Josephine
Strauters, Rose
Strong, J M
Seipinger, Ella (2)
Sutton, Etta
Swaim, J T Mrs
Taylor, Custis Mrs
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Taylor, Mary E
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Taylor, Sydney Miss
Taylor, Winslow Mrs
Thirlwell, Geo Mrs
Thompson, Dora
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Thompson, Mary J Mrs
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Thompson, Marie
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Thompson, Nary J Mrs
Thompson, V J
Tibbs, Ella
Tinsley, H M Miss
Tinsley, Kaney
Tinsley, Rosa B Mrs
Tollert, Mary E
Tolliver, Silva Mrs
Tucker, Lizzle F
Turner, Delia
Tu, ner, Annie Mrs
Tyler, Ella Mrs
Tyler, Martha
Tyman, Mary Mrs
Walker, A K Mrs
Walker, A K Mrs
Walker, Mary Mrs Walsh, Agnes Walter, Anna B Mrs Walters, Miss Washington, Carrie Mrs Washington, Kate Mrs Washington, Rate Mrs
Washington, Richard
Mrs
Waters, Eva
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Weaver, Annie Mrs
Webbs, Dinah Mrs
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White, Leema
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Willard, Mary
Williams, Annie
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Moodard, Martha
Woodhouse, C W Mry
Wright, Elizabeth
Wright, Sabel J
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MacCall, John A Hon
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McHugh, Jos
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McKinley, M (2)
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Call. Senator Wm
Cameron, Frank A
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Carroll, Capt Chas J
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Carter, Saml
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Chochran, Mount
Clark, Hon Andrew
Clark, Jno W
Clark, Everhart
Clarkston, Fillmore
Clayton, W Y
Clinton, Andrew Y
Coal. Bell L
Coleran, A B
Coleman, Jas
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Morris, Harry W
Morison, C M
Morrow, J Frank
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Muellers, C A & Co
Murphy, T F Dr
Murray, Geo E
Nalves, Per
Nevial, Harry
Newton, R M
Wichols, W E
Nolan, John
Norris, M
Oberndorf, Paul
Ochenreiter, L G
O'Fallon, Howard L
Olcott, F E
Oneil, James
Orebangh, Melvin
Orourke, Thomas
Padfen, C E
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Palmer, Jack
Pamer, Jack
Pamer, T S Dr
Pater Willie W
Patterson, George
Payne, Mayo
Perkins, Henry
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Davis, Jim Davison & Wallace Davison, Wm G Day, Joshua Deiss, Chas O Denekas & Saner Dent, E. Beele Dillard, C Dodge, Wm
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Elwell, W E Dr
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Pollard, Robert
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Pumphfrey, Charles
Purnell, Robert
Ray, D F

Fobey, Geo E
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Ford, J T
Fortune, Islah
Fowles, W H Jr
Fox, E Warren Master
Frawley, Hon Jas
Frazer, E Powell Dr
French, Herbert E
Fyth, J R Jr
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Furr, Arthur C
Fugan, Jno
Gaddies, Edgar D
Gale, J
Garrett, W H
Garrison, J D
Geer, J J
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Scott, Geo H Lieut
Scott, Henry Harrise
Shannrell, Robert
Shannon, R C Hon
Shiller, Thomas
Sibello, Gaetano
Silber, M
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Simon, John
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Simmons, Otto G
Simpson, Lascombe
Sloan, Preston
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## LEGAL NOTICES.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, TO WIT: IN JUSTICE'S COURT, BEFORE C. S. BUNDY, ONE OF THE PISTRICES OF THE PEACE IN AND FOR THE DISTRICT AFORESAID, THIS 13TH DAY OF DECEMBER, 1902, IN THE CASE OF EDWARD J. ROSE TA. CHARLOTTE SHACHNO, DEFENDANT. At Law No. 730.

THE Object of this suit is to recover the sum of \$77.80 as wages as cook earned by plaintiff in the employ of defendant, and to have a judgment of condemnation of certain property of defendant, to wit, one horse, levied on and seized under an attachment issued in the suit to satisfy the plaintiff's claim.

It is, therefore, this 12th day of Decumber, 1902, ordered that the def. dant appear in this court on or before the fortieth day oxclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, after the Cay of the first publication of this order, to defend this suit, and show cause why said condemnation should not be had; otherwise the suit will be proceeded with as in case of default.

By the court.

Given under my hand and seal this 12th day of December, A. D., 1802.

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DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, TO WIT: IN JUSTICE'S COURT, BEFORE C. S. BUNDY, ONE OF THE JUSTICES OF THE PEACE IN AND FOR THE JUSTICES OF THE PEACE IN AND FOR THE DISTRICT AFORESAID, THIS ISTH DAY OF DECEMBER, 1902, IN THE CASE OF HAMILTON HUNTER, PLAINTIFF, vs. CHARLOTTE SHACHNO, DEFENDANT. At Law No. 72.

The object of this suit is to recover the sum of \$135.00 as wages as hostic earned by plaintiff in the employ of defendant, and to have a judgment of condemnation of certain property of defendant, to wit, one horse, levied on and seized under an attachment issued in this suit to satisfy the plaintiff's claim.

It is, therefore, this 12th day of December, ordered that the defendant appear in this court on or before the fortieth day, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, after the day of the first publication of this order, to defend this suit, and show cause why said condemnation should not be had; otherwise the suit will be proceeded with as in case of default.

By order of the court.

Given under my hand and seal this 12th day of December, A. D. 1902.

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